Mrs. Malcrom Plant left Thursday for Kingman, Arizona, where she will join who is stationed at Fort Benher husband who is station- ning, Ga., spent the week

Sgt. and Mrs. Julius A. Young and Warrant Officer Mrs. J. V. Talley returned

liam Stricklin, of Sylacauga, turned home after a visit were recent guests of Mr. with her husband's people returned to Sylacauga with grandparents, Mr. and Mr. J. L. Wilson, in Roanoke Alabama.

> end with his wife and sons in Elba.

C. J. Wiencek, of Perry, to her home in Jacksonville Fla., spent the week end Fla., Sunday after a visit to with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talley Young, Elba Route 3. in Elba.

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120 acres with two houses and barn; located about three miles Southeast of Elba, near Spurlin's Gap on Railroad, known as R. E. Donaldson farm; all land under fence and has some timber.

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Frances Lederer Admission 10c & 30c TUESDAY Only-Bargain Day 'MISSION TO MOSCOW' Walter Huston and Ann Harding

Admission 10c & 20c WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" --Featuring-Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster Admission 10c & 30c

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ulma Mack was hostess at a birthday party given in honor of her daughter, Henrietta Mack, it being mou matural, ned, blue her third birthday. As the guests arrived at the home Sines 9 18 3 14 95 on Hickman Avenue, games were played and pictures

The little honoree was never lovelier than on this ccasion, being dressed in a arty dress of deep rose. Beautiful mints of pink green were served ighout the party. The nday cake, decorated in party colors, pink and reen, was cut by Miss Nan Ellenburg, a sister of the ostess. Ice cream and cake

ere served by Mrs. Hollan Young friends of the honee who were invited to his delightful party were: lyra Hawkins, Myra Madox, Patsy Reeves, Yvonne Bryan, Sandra Harris, Suanne Hayes, Annis Moore. Sue Morrow, Kathlene Veal Katrene Veal, Mike Thrower, Joe Brown Foster, Billy

Mrs. Cleo C. Hawkins ha accepted a position in the New Brockton High School s physical education direc

Miss Onie Mae Moore who eaches in the Brewton pubc schools, visited relatives and friends here during last week end.

NTEREST IN LOT FOR SALE In conformity with a resolution roduced and approved at a call eting of East Alabama Presbyry, on the 14th day of Septem er, 1944, the undersigned will sell the highest bidder for cash in ont of the Courthouse door, a, Alabama, at 2 o'clock P. M. th day of October, 1944, all the title, interest and claim ich the East Alabama Presby-

tery has in the following described real property, to-wit: That certain lot or parcel of land describe as follows: Beginning at the ntersection of Simmons and Moore Streets, running South along Moore Street 100 feet to ot now occupied by Lamar Rai-ner, thence West 100 feet to lot of Guy Folsom, thence North 100 feet Simmons Street, thence East along Simmons Street 100 feet to point of beginning. Being the property where the ruins of the old esbyterian Church now stands, the Town of Elba, Coffee Coun-

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Hall and took away our be- operation in Enterprise, is and children, Charles, J. T.,

stroke, but was feeling pret-ty well and was up at her Charlie, and Mrs. Gene Sal-ty well and was up at her Charlie, and Mrs. Gene Salsister's at Glenwood, until ters spent Wednesday night Mrs. Barney Hall notified with Mrs. Sam McCollough.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. her that Pfc. Hall had landed safely somewhere in England. When she got the of Fairview, visited Mrs. Dennis Bush, of Montnews she had another stroke James O. Davis and daugh- gomery, and Rev. O. M. Fox, and lived one week and ter Friday. and lived one week and three days, during which time she did not speak. She died on Tuesday at 4:20

Allock

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammond and children, of Dothan, spent Sunday in Elloch Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., spent of Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam and lived one week and ter Friday.

She leaves many friends and relatives to mourn her ba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. a few days recently at home with his wife and children. death. It's hard to give up our sons, husband and sweethearts, but we must fight for our country, and we at home must fight and do our best and wait for our loved ones to return. It is hard but the Good Lord knows best and does all

tnings well. She is survived by: Her husband, 3 sons, Luther Hall, of Pine Level; Almer Hall, of New Brockton; and Pfc. Barney E. Hall, somewhere in England; 5 daughters, Mrs. S. D. Smith and Misses Nettie Pearl, Annie Jo, Josephine and Beckie Lue, all of Pine Level; one sister, Mrs. Emma Golden of Glenwood; two brothers. Mr. Oscar Parrish, of Andalusia, and Mr. Jim Parrish,

Pallbearers were: Clim

Clarence, Dock and Bud Carpenter, Lumus Killings-worth and Bobbie Lee Par-She was laid to rest in the Pine Level cemetery with Elder Jim Richards officiating.—Contributed.

Those to visit Mr. and per, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell and The death angel visited Mrs. Buck Harper, who re- family during the past week home of Mr. Marion E. cently underwent a tonsil end were: Mrs. Carl Lee

oved wife and mother. reported to be almost en- Annie Sue and Ray, and After her marriage she spent most of her time in the Pine Level community. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for several years. Mrs. Hall had been in failing health for the past two years, ever since she had her first stroke, but was feeling pret-

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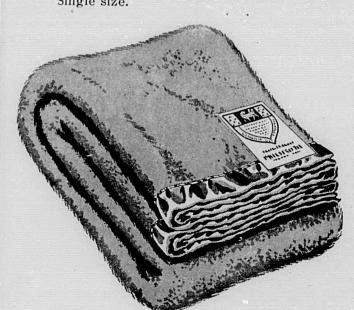
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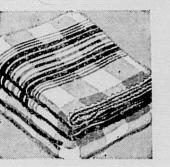
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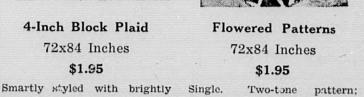




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HIS HOME SUNDAY Mr. Mose Daniels, widely Command Station, England known farmer and promi- - Cpl. Dozier E. White, son nent citizen, died suddenly of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White,

MR. MOSE DANIELS

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was rendered:
Subject: The Islands of the Sea. "Excursions to Formosa and Hawaii," Mrs. Mayo Prescott; "Across Madagascar By Boat," Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Phillips, J. P. Edwards, L. G. Davis, A. A. Dubose, Madagascar By Boat," Mrs. J. A. Carnley; "Sardinia and the Enchanted Isle of Capri," Mrs. L. I. Inman.

Lesson by 11: Noah Helms, Curtiss Teele, Jessie Gatlin, J. T. Phillips, J. P. Edwards, L. G. Davis, A. A. Dubose, H. R. Batchelor, A. L. Helms, Jerome Kimbrough, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. W. Maddox Mrs. M. A. Owen.

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> Mr. J. C. Rowell, who ressingers are clannish. We have received another tele cently, with his family, returned from St. Andrews, Fla., to reside in Elba, is in Methodist and one Primi-

> stability of life in Elba to good postmaster, Mr. Lester that of the war-boom conditions existing in the Florida them a telegram stating paris. His Major has told

Pensacola, Fla.

FARMERS SAY PEANUT | ELBA CHAPTER FFA RESUMES ACTIVITIES

With school opening for

timothy 46.9; Johnson grass 50.3; soybean 50.6; and cow not devoted to membership, held its first meeting on the hir sub sit me and I lost my

RHOADES SINGING

ers say the Sacred Harp

J. W. Lee, Chmn.

tained on Wednesday, Oct.
4, in the home of Mrs. Jim
Whitman, with Mrs. Getheral Pinckard and Mrs. Sam
Rowe serving as joint hostesses.

During the social hour
preceding the business session, a delicious salad plate
was served. The meeting
was called to order by the
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Lesson by seven: U.B.

The dub plans to have its read the minutes of the last neeting and called the roll.
The club plans to have its year's study based on Folk Music. Mrs. M. A. Owen, leader for the afternoon's program, gave a most interesting the wasters." Following this talk, a vocal lowing this talk in the duty.

In

given by Mrs. J. W. Ken-drick. During the business Lesson by 9: C. C. Wood, ings of several folk songs. meeting reports were given by the various committees and the business of the club was discussed. At the consolver of the decision of the decis lusion of the business ses- dress. One hour for dinner. The following members Afternoon Session. Class were present: Mrs. W. C. on, the following program called to order by chairman. Braswell, Mrs. E. A. Brad-

The meeting was then ad-fourned.

J. L. Kimbrough, Clemmie Lee, W. W. Gatlin, J. W. Moody, S. M. Davis J. C. head of Troy State Teach-

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Davis, Leo Roberts. Recess. ers Music Department, Sat Evelyn Gray Sego cele-brated her 11th birthday on Jack Smith, J. C. Dubose, J. ditorium.

ast Saturday when she en- R. Wise, Taylor Wise, Vearertained a number of her nease Kendrick, Willie friends at a party on the Brooks, Mrs. Pearl Powell, lawn at the home of Mrs. R. Annelle Brooks, Willene L. Cooper. After enjoying a number of games the hostage invited the guest to the property of the control of t tess invited the guests to the Dismissed with prayer. Ice Cream Parlor for deli- P. S. We had something is invited to help. very unusual. Some preachious refreshments.

receipt of a telegram urging him to resume his employment with the Wainwright Shipyards at Panama City, at good wages. Mr. Rowell says he is undecided about asserting the offer as he Mrs. Audie Clark were eceipt of a telegram urging tive. ays he is undecided about serves line, and it is increased the first and increpting the offer, as he nuch prefers the quiet and made very happy when our heart. He fought in Normal and increase with the fought in N

that their son was back in the States and would be at back to his outfit.—Cont. Miss Aline Paul, Mrs. Ad- home in a few days. ileen Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jones were week-end guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Jake Bridges and H. D. Jones in Short and long mortgages and family and Mrs. James for sale at Clipper Office. O. Davis Monday.

WOUNDED SOLDIER MAKES TALK TO

the 1944-45 year, regular Friday morning, Sept. 29, the first meeting of the Monday morning, Oct 9, meetings of the Elba Chap- the students and faculty of Methodist Club, of Judson 1944, was made very dark Meeting here Monday, ter Future Farmers of Amer- Eanon School enjoyed an in- College, the following offi- and sad for Mr. Millard L. at his home at Curtis early serves with the transporta- peanut producers of seven ica again start to be one of teresting talk by Ray Bell, cers were elected: Misses Bowden, of Elba, when he Sunday morning, following tion division at this strategic Southeast Alabama coun the main features of the Vo- a boy from that community Bettie Armstrong, Jackson, received word that his son, an attack of acute indiges- air depot where battle-injur- ties unanimously decided cational program. On Tues- who has been overseas one Tenn., president; Eleanor Pvt. Gussie Bowden, had tion. He had been a resi- ed aircraft are repaired. that \$16.00 per ton is a fair day morning, Oct. 2, 26 new year and was wounded on Brunson, Elba, vice-presi- given his life on the battledent of that community for about two years, having formerly lived in the 'Fork," Employed as a truck driabout two years, having formerly lived in the 'Fork," entering the service in Jan-

about two years, having formerly live in the "Fork,"
News of
his passing was a great
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hamily and friends.

Mr. Daniels was married
many years ago to Miss Emmany gears ago to Miss Emmeny singing all peanut hap producers pioned in a program
the provided by all who
following children: MessMerritt, Phillis Clark, Mary
Taylor; Messers Stillman,
Merritt, Phillis Clark, Mary
Taylor; Messers Stillman,
Merritty become members
of the felt many was maded and the
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There will be a graveyard

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bo

of Mrs. Sammie D. Boswell

Willie Brooks, Sec. | well, of Troy, were guests

Active pathoearers were members of the Curtis Sunday School Class, honorary pallbearers being from a class at Woodland Grove. Flower girls represented both Curtis and Woodland Grove churches. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kelley of Bluff Springs, Mrs. D. H. Davis and daughter, Muriciel, and sons, Alcus and Springs, Mrs. D. H. Davis and daughter, Muriciel, and sons, Alcus and Bobbie, of Fairview, visited and Springs, Mrs. D. Davis and line several days in Elba.

50.3; soybean 50.6; and cow pea 49.4.

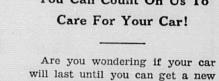
Beaty also reported that drought conditions in Arguests of relatives in Elba as a short talk was given to the new members by Gloster than the requirements from Flant on the requirements of each degree of the FFA. Glowing this, Mr. E. P. Gigerr gave a short talk was given to the new members by Gloster than the requirements being from a children, who have been residing in Enterprise for saiding in Enterprise for siding in Enterprise for change and two toes on my right foot. He said two toes on his left foot. He said he was get line and I lost my with Mrs. Fleatwood Carnhams and daughter foot. He said two toes on his left f

Roy Belcer, Reporter. Music Clubs to be held in on their way to Fort Bragg, ing her Mother, Mrs. Fain, Elba on Saturday, October N. C., where Lieut. Ken- in New Brockton, and other 14, in the High School audi- drick was assigned to fur- relatives in Elba. torium. Mrs. T. D. Kendrick ther duty.

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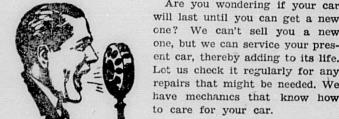
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the culb has been organ- Fifth District Federation of past week end. They were ing her Mother, Mrs. Fain.

was served. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Stokes Haire. After the roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Price the secretary, Mrs. Price Ringo, the devotional was riven by Mrs. I W Ken and Mrs. I W Ken and Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Cooper. The program was concluded with the record-

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Lesson for October 15

JESUS' UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

withered arm. It was the very thing he most wanted to do, but it was quite impossible. Is Jesus ther

God's ability to make him whole tion of a withered hand and look at the face of Jesus. The moment w do this, we know that the command is possible because He commands pear. To look into that face mus inevitably have meant to be certai that He was not there to reveal dis

put an end to it." IV. Enmity (vv. 14, 15a). Jesus saw the good in man. also saw the evil. He was not ur aware of the hatred and the dark devices of His enemies. Until th day when He was to permit ther to take Him captive in the garder He withdrew from them, leaving them to their evil designs and the

V. Weakness (vv. 15b-21). Men hesitate to admit their weakness to one another, always trying to keep up the appearance of strength and success. Well, there is no need of that kind of subterfuge with God "He knoweth our frame; he remem bereth that we are dust" (Ps. 103

Jesus sympathized with those who were physically ill and He healed them (v. 15). What comfort there is in knowing that He is present at the He is able to heal as it may be

But there is something even more precious here. Man is weak no only physically but spiritually. His spiritual light may at times be near ly out, just a smoldering wick in stead of a brightly shining lamp. We might be tempted to say that it is so weak, so disagreeable, so smoky -let's put it entirely out. But no

into flame again. Then, too, man is like a broke reed. The picture is that of a stick cut to use for support as one walks And then it breaks-what shall we do? Break it into smaller piece and throw it away? Yes, that is what

DEVANE ARE WED wore pastel blue flowers and

No, for He saw in this man the desire to be whole and faith in Dr. G. Campbell Morgan puts it it, however impossible it may ap

ability, save as He was also there t

wicked unbelief. Sometimes when we see how the wicked seem to flourish in our day how they appear to go on without let or hindrance, we are prone t forget that there is One who "sits in the shadows," and who knows an notes not only their ungodly deeds but also their sinful thoughts. He knows, and that is enough f us. Let us not be seeking vengeance nor fretting ourselves because evil doers. God knows, and He will care for it all.

sick bed of every believer, and that His will and purpose. Only He can

Jesus. He will, if permitted, fan i

we will do if we have not the spirit of

MISS SEEKATZ and PVT. pink asters, while Miss Huff

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17- asters. Mrs. Cox was acbecame the bride of Pvt. Al- Clifton and Miss Huff by vin Earl Devane, of the Ar- Pvt. Robert Cox, both of my Air Corps, at Bergstrom Bergstrom Field. Best man

emony Sept. 16, at 8:15 p. also of Bergstrom Field, and m., at Hyde Park Christian ushers were Bob Grundy and Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

Miss Seekatz is the daugnter of Mrs. Earl E. Wilkes riage by her uncle, William and the late John H. Seekatz. Pvt. Devane is the son ivory satin with tight-fitting

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—And needed not that any should testify of man; for he knew what was in man.—John 2:25.

The Rev. Chester Crow heart neckline with inset marquisette yoke was adaltar banked with palms orned with gold cross be-

** . * * * carried a nosegay of blu Miss Antoinette Seekatz companied by Pvt. Howard A PRICE TO SUIT YOUR PURSE of this establishment has always been serv-Miss Seekatz is the daugher of Mrs. Earl E. Wilkes rings by her given in marof Mr. and Mrs. Comer De-vane, of Elba, Ala.

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A Proclamation

WHEREAS, Alabama forests afford one of the great sources of income and employment in the State; and WHEREAS, Alabama forests and the men and women who produce forest products in the State are making a vital contribution to the success of our Army and Navy on battlefronts throughout the world; and

WHEREAS, lumber, pulpwood, turpentine and other forest products have been designated as most critical of war products;

WHEREAS, due recognition is merited by the war workers who toil in our forests and forest industries, THEREFORE, I, Chauncey Sparks, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Alabama, do southern portion of the State the week of October 9, 1944, and in the northern portion of the State the week of November 6, 1944, during which periods due recognition shall be paid the forest war workers and war producers of the State of Alabama who have been and are continuing to contribute so greatly to the essing total victory of allied arms



PAGE THREE

Governor's Statement To Forest Workers And Producers Of **Forest Products**

Alabama is the third state important job of greatly inthe nation in the production of lumber, exceeded forest when we move back into peace-time activities. tion of lumber, exceeded forest products in Alabama. The Battle of the Forests who are harvesting their only by two large Pacific Coast States. Without lumber and its by-products in large quantities, this nation could never have fought other than a defensive war, and one in which defeat would have been almost inevitable.

The refforts have been of much assistance in enabling our armed forces to go on the offensive and cause victory over Germany to become a reality which we may anticipate in the not too distant future.

The Battle of the Forests will by no means end with the collapse of Germany. The greater distances and more scattered operations involved in getting to and defeating Japan will necessitate our all-out effort until final and complete Victory has been achieved.

Who are harvesting their woodlands for the first time, or who are not familiar with practices and conditions undefeating Japan will necessitate our all-out effort until final and complete Victory has been achieved.

MR.FARMER

Your Trees Are Vital

For Waging The Var . . .

cers in Coffee County are badly in need

of help to increase their production of all kinds of lumber to be used in

fighting the Axis.... timber is the fore-

most critical war material today

It spans streams for our advancing

troops, it packages their food, ammu-

have an opportunity to hurry the end

of the war, to bring their sons back

home earlier by helping to produce

Farmers, won't you please help Our Soldiers?

Byrd Lumber Company

ELBA, ALABAMA

PREVENT

WOODS FIRES

more timber this fall and winter.

blood plasma—hundreds of The farmers of this county

Sawmillers and other lumber produ-

The Alabama firms, both has been achieved.

tain, and when the shortage of manpower often had caused operations to be an uncertain day-to-day prop-I also wish to commend the workers themselves, who have been and are helping. have been and are helping Christmas season and at

eeded trucks and machin-

ery were impossible to ob-

perations have been under SUGGESTIONS FOR the most trying circumstan- PROPER CARE AND

have been and are helping to produce forest products. Their jobs have been hard, without any glamour or very much recognition, and often at wages lower than might have been obtained in other types of jobs in less important war production. They deserve the appreciation of us all.

Christmas season and at the same time serve as a practical, profitable farm the winning of the wwar.

Trees, properly cared for, have always been regarded by the Extension Service as a permanent cash crop. This year, with prices at their peak, this harvest is more valuable than ever, and the

The State and Nation also owe a debt to the farmers who have made a praise-worthy contribution to this worthy contribution to this operation. But a patriotic important effort. Thousands operation, but a patriotic duty as well. all times when their services For continued profitable were not critically needed woodland harvests, however in the planting; cultivating or harvesting of their crops, turned immediatly to assisting in the production of lumber and pulpwood.

woodtant harvests, however good forestry practices must be maintained. Farmers are urged to harvest their timber and pulpwood trees with their own labor and equiplumber and pulpwood. I appeal to all Alabama ment. This means that the

farmers, as soon as they can be spared from their harvesting and until they are needed for spring planting to devote again every possible. This means that the farmer himself can see that the trees to be cut are carefully selected and marked; that the smaller trees are thinned out to devote again every possi- are thinned out to give the ble day and hour to this im- remaining ones a bette portant work. Their united chance for development: efforts will greatly help in effecting:

assure himself that there is no overcutting; and that, fo greatest profit, the sawlog

1. A knockout blow to trees and the pulpwood tree our enemies, thus bringing are cut for their respectiv an earlier end to the war. 2. Additional savings, To get the best prices fo which could well be used in his trees, quality should be the expansion or improve- carefully considered. Trees ment of their farms as and suitable for prime pulpwood

On this occasion I particlarge and small, engaged in ularly want to commend all this activity have done a the wheel and get this whole all types of woods products. who have participated in the splendid job. Often their thing over!

we try to keep constantly ouch with prevailing price for different types of proflucts. Also we cooperat in helping with labor and

ransportation problems o which there are many a Farmers have a rare ortunity now to cash in neir woodland crop wh prices are at their peak, an the same time, meet eal war need, while preparng for profitable woods op erations for the peace time

ears ahead. TO THE CITIZENS OF COFFEE

We, as employees of the

artment of Conservation, Div on of Forestry, hereby pleds rselves (together with the c eration of the landowners), rry out every act of the Di on of Forestry in the way eping fires off of their lands. be of great service to us in the every day line of duty, by exte ormation about fires, as to h e fire started; when it starte ne fire. When such informa received by an employee one them a great favor as we This program is a good one and today; and should not nistreated; but treated with cople should wake up to the at our timber is being uch faster than we are g and that it is paying off and will continue to pay off years to come, in dollars a cents more than ever before Therefore; it behooves every itizen of the nation to join in this great program and se that every effort so far as is hu manly possible be put forth it assisting in keeping down th spread of woods fires. Let us not forget this work or the future as well as for t

Very sincerely yours, FRANK PRICE, District Forest Ranger Almost 300,000 board ft of lumber is used in con-structing the deck of an aircraft carrier.

esent. The future can be

righter than the fruits of o

The United States will need 65 million slack and 24 million tight barrels and kegs in 1944.

es, when parts of vitally MARKETING OF TIMBER Trucks And Tractors By Hugh D. Sexton County Agent Farmers in Southeast Ala-Are Rationed

Make 'Em Last!

. . . and we must

Make Our Forests Last, Too!

Wood is necessary for war weapons. In war and in peace we must have forest products. We cannot afford to waste our timber.

Cut Timber Now . . . But Cut Your Trees Wisely. Your forester will show you how to cut your trees so your

woodland will remain productive. The nation has enough trees, if they are properly harvested, to meet our civilian and military require-

ments. Cut all of the wanted trees you can during the fall and winter to meet our war needs. WE ARE SERVICING AND SUPPLYING EQUIP-MENT FOR THE WOOD PRODUCING INDUS-

LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER TO WIN THE WAR AND THE PEACE!

TRIES. WE WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO TO THE

BEST OF OUR ABILITY.

Dorsey Brothers

Elba, Alabama

FARMERS

Your trees are vital for waging the war



Cut Them NOW Back Our Doughboys

Your son in France needs lumber to crate and box his supplies of food, ammunition and medicine. I need men, teams, teamsters and more logs. See me for specifications before cutting logs.

L. P. MULLINS

Elba Lumber Company

ELBA, ALABAMA

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN HUGH D. SEXTON L. F. PRICE P. J. HAM E. W. TAYLOR

R. C. BRYAN

POOR ORIGINAL

Wood Carries The Load



Billions of board feet of lumber and veneer, and millions of cords of pulpwood, must go to war each year to furnish containers for food, ammunition, equipment and to a woods products demand that will continue to a train a continue are not impaired. When a supplies for America's fighting men. Pictured here are food supplies stacked on the deck of a U. S. warship before being sorted out for storage in the ship's hold.—

Supplies for America's fighting men. Pictured here are food supplies stacked on the deck of a U. S. warship can be met only by strenuous the impact of war on the offerts, of our formers to (U. S. Navy Department photo.)

sawlogs, pulpwood, veneer send packages to our prison- lands. logs and a variety of other ers in other countries. forest products, America's "Billions of board feet of purposes to be served by by the U. S. Forest Service fighting men could hold no lumber," he said, "are need- getting into the woods now: at the request of the War hope of victory in a modern ed for war construction. It (1) A great and needed ser- Production Board to stimu war, Walter W. Barnes, Protakes about a third of a milject Forester of the Timber lion feet just to build the boys in service, (2) added five field offices in Alabama.

Production War Project, declared this week.

Mr. Barnes has received material designed to call attention to the vital nature of goes into PT hoats, and other than the rest of the first build the boys in service, (2) added shipyard scaffolding for one average-size ship. Mosquito farm forest owners may be earned now while prices remain at their peak, and (3) owners wanting advice on tention to the vital nature of goes into PT hoats, and other farm labor, which during the rest of the rest of the rest of the service, (2) added five field offices in Alabama. Project foresters and time-beautiful farm forest owners may be earned now while prices remain at their peak, and (3) owners wanting advice on the rest of tention to the vital nature of forest products which go into the manufacture of some 12,000 articles of control of the control of the control of the coming slack season might be tempted away to other jobs, will be provided with work and the same material main at their peak, and (5) owners wanting advice on selective cutting and conservation might be tempted away to other jobs, will be provided with work and the same material main at their peak, and (5) owners wanting advice on selective cutting and conservation might be tempted away to other jobs, will be provided with work and the same material main at their peak, and (5) owners wanting advice on selective cutting and conservation with work and the same material main at their peak, and (5) owners wanting advice on selective cutting and conservation with the coming slack season with the coming s

equipment and supplies for make use of slack season lather armed forces.

make use of slack season lather with work and wages right on the farm.

PLEASANT RIDGE HOMECOMING SING He pointed out that one pulpwood and other forest The stated needs of just average 14-inch pine tree products for war. He urged, two woods products for this The Pleasant Ridge home furnishes enough nitrocellu- however, that they contact a year will serve to emphasize coming Sacred Harp singing lose to make smokeless pow- forester about prospective the gravity of the situation; was held Sept. 17 at Pleasder for 35 shells for a 105 markets before cutting, and 36 billion board feet of lummillimeter cannon or 7,500 then to follow approved serounds of rifle ammunition. lective cutting practices so 17 billion for shipping (boxthe chairman, C. M. Kil-The same tree would pro- their woodlands can make ing, crating dunnage); 35 lingsworth, by singing three vide enough pulp to make the maximum contribution to million board feet are rethe war and yet be maintainquired to meet demands of A. Tew led one song.

A. Tew led one song. tainers for a soldier's K- ed in wood growing condi- farm construction and main- The singing was opene ration, 350 corrugated blood tion for future years. plasma containers, or 70 of He called attention to the ments for this year total 16 Tew, then organized

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PHONE NO. 29

FALL AND WINTER GOOD TIME FOR WOODS OF TIMBER URGED

By Walter W Barnes

Project Forester, Troy, Ala. was urged as a conservation The end of the harvest practice to help cushion the eason marks the beginning lands in a message from another season when rofitable activity may begin ta, Southern Regional Forn farm woodlands through- ester of the U. S. Forest Serut this area. Farmers who vice, to The Clipper. have been busy for the past "Your special timber pro

weeks getting in cotton, peanuts and other crops ow have free time in which producing timber from their o take advantage of the cus- farm woodlands, will render mary favorable fall wea- an additional service by urgther for cutting timber, pulp wood, and other woods proselective cutting practices in selective cutting practices in fucts that will bring in ex- harvesting timber," Mr. Kir tra cash, and more impor- cher said. nt, aid mightily in the

nal push toward the final tary and civilian require-Ilied victory over the Axis. ments for lumber and pulp War needs for woods pro- wood this year without sefucts continue to be critical riously endangering our fu and no war worker is more ture timber supplies only vital than those engaged in by good foresty practices. The stepped up action in methods in cutting timber,

normous needs of our Allies and the liberated peo- obligation to future generaefforts of our farmers to forest resources of his coun-Without production of used by the Red Cross to Without production of used by the Red Cross to terials from their wood-

There are three distinct War Project, set up last year

COMING SING

tenance. Pulpwood require- with prayer by Elder J. A the weatherproof containers Timber Production War million cords divided as fol- the day by electing C. M lows: 35 per cent used di- Killingsworth, chairman

rectly by the Army, Navy and war plants for war purposes; 32.9 per cent used to maintain the war economy on the Here was economy or the Here was econo ny on the Home Front (far- secretary. mers, the second largest users of pulpwood products, Elder J. A. Tew to lead the are included in this class); introductory lesson of thre nd 31.3 per cent used to songs, after which the com intain civilian economy. mittee reported a lesson by The Timber Production two leaders, three songs War Project of the U. S. each: W. L. Crawley and Forest Service, which I rep- M. B. Killingsworth. Disresent in this section, was missed for 10 minutes, after

work with timber owners preached to a large congreand produceers to stimulate gation which was enjoyed the production of woods by all. Dismissed one hour products. We work closely for refreshment. with the WPB, the Office of Defense Transportation, the War Manpower Commission, and other agencies charged with aiding in prosecuting the way. We are in E. Bittmen made an interecuting the war. We are in E. Pittman, made an inter

a position to assist farmers esting talk which was highin getting necessary mar-kets for woods products, to ent; Ural Stevens, C. W aid in obtaining machinery Killingsworth, C. R. Helms and equipment and labor Bruce Killingsworth, W. I and to be of whatever help Maddox. By request Mrs. possible to producers in any Evelyn Folsom and C. R. other way.

The TPWP is at the service of all woodland own
Wise led 3 songs each.

J. C. Bragg and C. R

Wise were elected delegate ers and we welcome any re- to Coffee County conver

he request of the War Prouction Board to stimulate the production of forest pro-

roper management and veneer in 1944. marketing of woodland pro-ducts also can be obtained A farmer can cut a tree from the Extension Service crop and keep his woods and the State Division of too, if he cuts his timber se-

SELECTIVE CUTTING PRODUCTS OPERATION FOR CONSERVATION

> Selective timber cutting impact of war on farm wood-Joseph C. Kircher of Atlanduction edition, emphasizing

"We can meet our mili-

the Pacific, the continuing need for vast supplies for our Army and Navy in the stand by selectively cutting European theater, and the trees for war needs.

formed more than a year which the chairman called ago at the request of the War Production Board to one song. Elder J. A. Tew

quest for assistance in the great job which all of us share, that of winning the war as quickly as possible. Wise, to meet the 3rd Sur Project set up last year by day in September, 1945. C. M. Killingsworth, Ch. J. A. Tew, Vice Ch.

G. M. Taylor, Secy. ducts. The TPWP program
may be utilized by farm
woodland owners to find
suitable markets for their
Lend-Lease uses will require Information on the two billion square feet of



HARMERS

We Need Help And Stumpage

We need men to produce timber and we need stumpage to manufacture into lumber for our fighting

> WE WILL PICK UP LOGS WITHIN 20 MILES OF OUR PLANT

See us now and after the war. Get into timber production and buy War Bonds with your profits. CUT TREES WISELY.

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See: Ashley Gibson or J. R. Faircloth

MR.FARMER

HE'S FIGHTING WITH YOUR LOGS

> Your sons all over the world need lumber to crate and box their supplies -food -- ammunition --medicine and thousands of other vital items.

We are striving to do our part by producing one vital

LUMBER

Won't you help us by getting into timber and lumber production.

We will buy logs or standing timber

Windham Lumber

Company ELBA, ALABAMA

Cut Them NOW



PAGE FIVE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Germans Counterattack to Slow Allies' Smash Into Rhineland; OWI Warns of Hard Pacific War



Airpower

manufacturing plants in Anshan

making center in the Japanese em-

While the B-29s were on the wing,

other U. S. army and navy planes

struck at Jap positions along the whole Pacific front in attempts to

soften the enemy against further ad-

With Japan possessing many stra-

tegic materials in the home islands and Korea enabling her to increase

war production; with the country ca-

pable of putting 8,000,000 men in the field, and with American supply

lines stretched, U. S. victory in the

Pacific may require from 11/2 to 2

years after Germany's defeat, the

To America's advantage in press-

ing for victory, OWI said, was its

month to Japan's 1,500; the threat

to cut the enemy's supply lines from

homeland, and the overrunning of

With Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal for stripping

cultural basis rejected, Allied post-

machine under close supervision.

tion of factories adapted to arms

With only 12,000,000 pounds of but-

Tight Supply

ermany of all of its manufactories

Germany's fall might strengthen the enemy's determination to resist.

and reducing the country to an agri- much as \$10 in black markets, army

war plans looked forward to the maintenance of the Reich's industrial slightly ease the tight supply situ-

Challenging Morgenthau's position, Secretary of State Hull and tribution to customers on an "equitive of the state of the

Secretary of War Stimson declared that not only did Germany turn out certain essential industrial products for the rest of Europe, but that its business also put it in the market to purchase other countries' goods.

Tribution to customers on an "equitable basis," the 1,000,000 tubes will not even approximate the production of 1,754,000 in July, which met only a fraction of the demand.

Because of the services' extensive

business also put it in the market to purchase other countries' goods.

In order to check German industry's war-making capacity, Allied plans call for control over all strate-little hope for increased civilian suplications between units on the fighting fronts, trade circles saw little hope for increased civilian suplications.

the next 90 days or so. . . ."

Besides reserving 126,000,000

In disposing of surpluses, Marshall said, salable goods would first be of-

pounds of the present stocks of 138,-000,000 pounds, the government has the government with the products.

been purchasing great quantities of Others in the same business would

tummy and take three steps while hold-ing her mother's hand.

With such scarce radio tubes as

the 12SA7 and 12A8 commanding as

plies until Germany's defeat per-

mitted a cutback in military orders

With the War Food administra

FOOD STOCKS:

Orderly Disposal

WOMEN WORKERS

Tasting well the fruits of boom-

Small Surplus

Jap Resistance

. PACIFIC:

EUROPE: 'Greatest Battles' counterattacks, throwing in large loads, no less than 100 of the B-29s numbers of tanks to stem the Allied | flew the equivalent of from Atlanta,

drive on their all important indus- Ga., to the Arctic circle in attacking Bearing the brunt of the ene- Manchuria, second largest steelmy's aggressiveness were Lieut. Gen. Miles

Dempsey's Brit-sh Secondarmy leorge S. Patton's American Third army basin beyond

In Holland, strong German counterattacks were aimed at thwarting Gen-eral Dempsey's Tommies from pressing past the northern anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve, and of throwing an arm to the great water basin of the Nazis still engaged in the lower

extremity of the country. men before the Saar, the enemy also made good use of the hilly and U. S. forces close to the inner ramwooded terrain in the sector to re- parts. duce the valiant doughboys' advances | Far from slaking the Japs' fervor, As the fighting raged to the north and south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney OWI said. Hodges' First American army POSTWAR GERMANY: launched a heavy attack between those two sectors east of Aachen, Allied Plans

fighting its way through thick woods to draw up within 27 miles of the great industrial center of Cologne. Having smashed through the upper reaches of the Germans' vaunted "Goth-

ic line" in north-ern Italy, Allied troops fought toing plains of the great Po valley, cradling the majority of the

sources. Despite desperate German attempts to stem their drive, the Allies pushed on, with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth army threatening to close an escape ringed between it and the British Eighth army to the east.

As the remnants of Germany's ter in storage earmarked for civillans and consumption on a day-tothe spotlight on the eastern front day bests the remnants of Germany's ter in storage earmarked for civilians and consumption on a day-tothe spotlight on the eastern front swung back to East Prussia in the north and Hungary on the south, where the Reds pushed offensives to crack these anchors of the Nazis' eastern front.

While the Germans could fall ians and consumption on a day-to-day basis, the point value on the product was raised from 16 to 20 points per pound, OPA officials said.

Despite the government's plans for withdrawing from the butter market in October until production climbs in the spring no important production of the Nazis' eastern front. While the Germans could fall climbs in the spring, no immediate reserves no matter how favorable back on swampy, wooded lake country in East Prussia to slow the Russian drive, they had no such advantage in Hungary, where the Reds pressed for the broad open plains to the southeast of Budapest.

Here a large in Hungary, where the Reds pressed for the broad open plains to the southeast of Budapest.

Here a large in Hungary, where the Reds pressed for the broad open plains to the southeast of Budapest.

Here a large in Hungary, where the Reds ing to have to get along with less butter than formerly, at least during the next 90 days or so. . . ."

In disposing of surpluses, Marshall the southeast of Budapest.

Having landed on the western coast of Jugoslavia, strong Allied

retreat of an estimated 200,000 Germans moving northward from the been purchasing great quantities of Others in the same busin butter fat from producers for pow- be given second choice. LOANS DOWN

dered milk and other uses.

PRICE CONTROL: Must Stay—Byrnes

Until total victory is achieved i the Pacific, price and wage control under supply of goods and overly stuffed pocketbooks to set off a danerous inflationary cycle, War lyrnes declared.

Stating that figures of the bureau

of labor statistics showed only a increase of 25 per cent since January, 1941, Byrnes said that farm in white collar workers and the people with small fixed incomes have fared | Hearse and Ambulance Service less well during the war, but the only way to help them is to continue to hold the line against inflation." Seek Higher Wages

Even while Byrnes spoke, organ-

In what the Germans said was
"...the greatest battle of material in the world's history ..." with 2,500,000 men facing each other on a 2,500,000 men facing each other on a 460-mile front, Allied forces moved slowly on the Siegfried line against stubborn enemy resistance.

Long is the reach of America's famed B-29 Superfortresses, which have flown to the wars to hamstring the flow of enemy supplies to his widespread Asiatic front by striking at principal Japanese industrial centers.

Long is the reach of America's famed B-29 Superfortresses, which have flown to the wars to hamstring duck settlement of the wage question so as to be able to solve immediate and reconversion problems. AFL leaders joined the CIO in the ters.

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AFL leaders joined the CIO in the ters.

The E ½ of twenty-one acres, And head it to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Elba, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of October, 1944, the following described real property, to wit:

The E ½ of twenty-one acres, And head it to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Elba, Alabama, during the location of the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of October, 1944, the following described real property, to wit:

The E ½ of twenty-one acres, and head it is will take from 18 bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Elba, Alabama, during the flow of cash, at the courthouse door in Elba, Alabama, during the flow of cash, at the courthouse door in Elba, Alabama, during the flow of cash, at th

Early Start

purpose of division among the joint owners thereof, according to Witness my hand this 2nd day of

GLADYS CLARK; O5-12-19. Go to Church Sunday.

HAUL YOUR PULPWOOD

wood out of the woods be

found favor with those who have commissionquirements are urging far mers and other pulpwood producers to get their pulp

ore winter comes. Pulpwood cut and stack in the woods is of no val to the war effort unless can be hauled to the mills worker," Byrnes asserted. "The Hayes Funeral Home winter rains or snow may soon make hauling difficul if not impossible if the wood is out of reach of a good

The shortage of trucks and tires also makes it ad-Beulah Lassiter Sims, Compla ized labor pressed for revision of ant, vs. Lizzie Lassiter and Will- visable for pulpwood prothe government's stabilization pro- ma Lassiter, Respondents. In the ducers to move their pulpgram, urging that the formula for Circuit Court of Coffee County, wood when transportation iting wage increases to 15 per Alabama, in Equity, Elba Divi- is easiest on their equip-

is easiest on their equipment.

In appearing before the War Labor
board, CIO Chieftain Philip Murray
argued that public members of a
WLB panel had found living costs increased almost 30 per cent since
January, 1941, rather than 25 per January, 1941, rather than 25 per cent as claimed by the bureau of labor statistics.

Declaring that both labor and bidder for each hidder for

All along the curving battle-line the Germans launched extensive ting the carrying of heavier bomb tation.

The E ½ of twenty-one acres, now while it will do the more or less, lying on the south most good. And haul it to more or less, lying on the south side of Bullock Road, making the said road the line on the north situated in the NE ¼ of SE ¼, and the E ½ of SE ¼ of SE ¼, ties it up for the winter. sid road the line on the north situated in the NE ¼ of SE ¼, and the E ½ of SE ¼ of SE ¼, and SW ¼ of SE ¼, Section 11, Township 7, Range 20, containing seventy-one (71) acres, more or less, and situated in Coffee County, Alabama, the same being known as the G. W. Mills Place.

Said road the line on the north siding before bad weather ties it up for the winter.

After washable rugs are washed and dried a good brushing in one direction with a stiff brush or whisk-broom will restore the pile.

Said sale is being made for the broom will restore the pile

LUMBER NEEDED plies to our armed forces.

War Production Board duction in the United States purpose, officials whose job it is to in 1944 is being used for

see that enough pulpwood boxes, crates and other Short Mortgages, Waive is produced to meet military packaging material, the Notes and Rent Notes for and essential military re- greater part to ship sup-sale at Clipper Office.

CLARK & FOLSOM

FIRE, WINDSTORM AND EXTENDED COV-ERAGE, CITY AND FARM PROPERTY, AUTO-MOBILE-TRUCK (all coverages), LIFE INSUR-

If interested fill out blank, return to us, we will quote rate without obligation.

IF YOU NEED

GLASSES It Will Pay You to Wait For BARSON!

After all, it's the examination that counts. Correct, scienexamination of your eyes is the ONLY way to determine My knowledge in fitting glasses, gained through years of practice, has given me a State-wide reputation. Among your relatives and acquaintances you will find somebody who will tell you how satisfactory my work is. Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction.

TWICE EACH MONTH

I am at Whitman Drug Company in Elba the First Wednesday
and again on the Third Sunday Afternoon of each month. DR. S. A. BARSON OPTOMETRIST 402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

SPECIAL NOTICE!

DR. J. O. CONLEY

Makes Important Change In Appointments, Begin-

ning the Week of September 18: Will Be At Brunson Hotel, Elba, Ala.

TUESDAY & FRIDAY

8:00 A. M. To 12:00 NOON

Special Chiropractic Treatments for Nervous Conditions, Relief of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Strained or Sore Muscles.

Keep Your Fields Green

Plant Cover Crops on Dug Peanut Land



BLUE LUPINE



OATS

Use Winter Legumes to Check Soil Washing and Small Grains to Provide Soil Protection and Winter Grazing

Plant Austrian Winter Peas -- Blue Lupine. Apply 300-400 pounds of phosphate or 400-600 pounds basic slag, also use 50-100 pounds muriate potash or

Plant 2-3 Bushels OATS and fertilize with 200-300 pounds 4-10-7.

For Full Information See Your County Agent

Index of economic conditions, loans on life insurance policies outstanding in midyear approximated \$2,100,000,000 to lowest in 15 years. During the critical depression period of 1932, loans reached \$3,800,000, almost double present figures.

Offsetting a decline in civilian mortality, increased deaths among policy holders in military service resulted in an 18 per cent rise in insurance benefits paid out so far this year.

Cars

Taking well the fruits of boomtime employment, with many adjusting themselves to industry since of the lowest priced in dusting themselves to industry since of the lowest priced in dusting themselves to industry since of the lowest priced in dusting themselves to industry since of the lowest priced in dusting themselves to industry since of the lowest priced in the women ware workers intend to stay at work after workers intend to stay at work after hortful and to stay at work after workers intend to

BLFED THROUGH

Cases of food-largely

carrots and sausage in

the foreground—piled on a New Caledonia dock for

redistribution to men at

the front.

The meeting was called to Douglas Devane, Rep. order by the president and plans were made for the in-itiation of members at the Monday for San Diego, Calnext meeting. These mem- ifornia, after visiting home bers will be the ones from folks for a week. He ha the different chapters who finished his "boot" training through their work, have there and will enter Yeo earned the degree of Chap- man's School.

Farm For Sale

120 acres with two houses and barn; located about three miles Southeast of Elba, near Spurlin's Gap on Railroad, known as R. E. Donaldson farm; all land under fence and has some timber.

Being sold for division, and bids will be received until October 25, 1944. Mail all bids to

B. L. Donaldson

LOUISVILLE, ALA.

Our Big New Peanut Warehouse

Postoffice and the old Elba Bank & Trust Company building; it also faces The Clipper Office and Taylor Mule Stables on the West. We are right here in the business part of the City and very conveniently located for handling your Peanuts and other Farm Produce.

We have improved facilities for unloading your peanuts and plenty of driveways for you to get in and out of the building. We serve you as promptly as is possible anywhere. Bring us your peanuts and produce. We pay highest market prices every day.

Taylor Warehouse Co.

John, Julian and Hayward, ELBA, ALABAMA

Get Permanent Anti-Freeze For Safety This Winter....

It's time now for filling your radiator with Anti-Freeze for protection during the winter months. Drive in and let us clean your radiator with our Special Cleaner and check and tighten all connections. We also have "Prestone" and "Frigitone," both permanent anti-freeze solutions, at \$2.65 per gallon. Don't wait too long.

FRONT FENDERS

They've been on the critical list but we now have a few Chevrolet Front Fenders for 37-39, 41 and 42 model passenger cars.

STEERING GEAR PARTS

We have a complete stock of parts for steering gear on Chevrolet trucks or passenger cars. We can rebuild them from top to bottom.

NEW TIRES We also have a limited stock of new Tires in thee 16, 19 and 21 inch sizes. Bring your certifi-

cates to us right away before these tires are gone. DE-SLUDGE and WINTERIZE NOW

Dorsey Brothers

Elba, Alabama

ter Farmer. It is expected that about 40 boys will re-WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY-LAST DAY "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" Nelson Eddy and

Susanna Foster Admission 10c & 30c FRIDAY-Double Feature "THE BLACK

PARACHUTE" John Corradine, Osa Massen, Jeanne Bates Western, Serial, Comedy Admission 10c & 30c

SATURDAY ALL DAY "OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY" Wild Bill Elliott Admission 10c & 25c

SAT., 4 P. M.—LATE SHOW "LARCENY WITH

Alan Jones, Kitty Carlyle SUNDAY AND MONDAY 'LASSIE COMES HOME" Roddy McDowal, Donald Crisp, Elsa Lanchester

TUESDAY Only-Bargain Day "GOODNIGHT. SWEETHEART" Robert Livingston Ruth Terry

Admission 10c & 20c VEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "IT AIN'T HAY" Abbott & Costello Admission 10c & 30c

Regular meeting of East ern Star Chapter will be

neld this evening (Thursday) at 7:30. Members are urged to attend. Sallie Collier, Secy.

Manning, Hiram Reeves, Heath, Elba. ert, Nellie Kate Armstrong, FARM FOR SALE: The Gertrude Grace, Newbia J. W. Donaldson homeplace,

race, Denzel Day, Sara containing 166 acres, will be Imma Green, Leon Lowery, offered for sale this fall. For Jerman Norris, Melton further information, see C. Flowers, Harold Armstrong, D. Donaldson, 705 Brun-Ray Adams, Mae Adams, didge Blvd., Troy, or G. C. Mac Adams, of Troy and Donaldson, Rt. 1, Enter-

Mac Adams, of Troy and Spring Hill; Ray Hurd, Ralph Johnson, Mozelle Crocker, Vivian Boutwell, Jessie Hurd, Wynell Chapman, Sammie Wambles, Wadous Flowers, James Smith and others from Zion Chapel community.

—Contributed.

Donaldson, Rt. 1, Enterprise.

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Whitman Drug Company.

HEATERS!

Cooler weather is just around the corner. Come in and let us show you our line of coal and wood heaters.

"If Its Available -- We Have It"

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION PREACHING AT

Among the relatives who gathered at the home of J. M. Rushing to celebrate his with birthday on the first sunday in October, 1944, were his three brothers, Bill be the last preaching service at this church before ushing and wife, of Elba; vice at this church before Math Rushing and wife, Rt.

Math Rushing and wife, Rt.

Elba; the session of the Annual Conference. A good confamily, of Ponce De Leon, Fla; his sons, Cleve Rush
C. P. Røberts.

la; his sons, Cleve Rushng and wife, of Elba; Rufus tushing and family, of Luerne; Cecil Rushing and On Saturday afternoo amily, of Elba; Edlo Rush- Sept. 23, little Jimmie y, Alvie Rushing and fam- being his 6th birthday. family, Elba; Mrs. W. vens.

Thames and family, Mrs. The children oth of Evergreen; and then the table of eats Mrs. J. A. Norris, of Elba. refreshments were s wo nephews, John Rushing, out in the yard. The tab , and family, and Willie was very beautiful.

arshall and family, of Ge- and koolade were served eva; Mr. Bonard Bowers, Those present were nd family, Elba Rt. 5; Rev. Faye Ru h and Jame eal Forehand and wife, of ker, Shelly as spread under the shade Joan and Joyce Lashle

ar there were several who Brown, Tullis Jackson, ild not attend. We trust ron Jackson, Stella ays and that the war will mie D. Stevens, Vivian,

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Bicycle, in good condition. See Travis

Whitman, Elba. FOR SALE: One cast- of October, 1944, by the Prob ron coal or wood Range Court of Coffee County, Alab PEANUT BOILING

On Saturday night, Sept.

Gardner Clark, Elba, Ala.

On Newsome enter
On Saturday Newsome enter-

ined a host of friends with BIDDIES EVERY THURS- Court House door, at Ele peanut boiling at her tome. Everyone reported a cood time.

Those present were: Louse Manning, Hiram Reeves, Heath, Elba.

BIDDLES EVERT THORSCourt House door, at Elba, Also taking orders for shoes— have Charles Chester, Mason, Ortho Vent and Merritt brands. I. N. Heath, Elba.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

both of Elba Rt. 5; his was given at his home C. Bowers and family, games out in the cool shad

ushing and family, of Red were the flowers and The friends who were burning candles were in t resent were: Mr. Bennie center. Cake, sandwiche

ees in the yard Every one Joan and Roy Fuller, Ha Ve think that due to the Sanders, Ted Rugg, Jen any more happy birth- Jean Wilks, June and Jir Hurd, Nell and Wayn Wilks, Johnnie Mae Price

> We wish for Jimmie man ore happy birthdays. -Contributed.

Gibson, Dock Griggs, Lafayette Stallings, Buster Gibson, Loy Sanders, Lester Harold Sanders, Edson, Edzel and Tommy Wilks, Hazel Stewart, Giberita Stewart, Stewart, Giberita Stewart, Stewart Stewart

SHOP And SAVE At Your JITNEY-JUNGLE

SPECIALS For Friday & Saturday October 13 and 14, Only

BORDEN'S HEMO, Jar TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. KING PHARR OKRA, No. 2 can....

Cooking Oil, gal. \$1.50

SHAVER'S FIELD PEAS, No. 2 can . 196 SUGAR LOAF PORK & BEANS 120

GOLD BAR PLUMS, 1 lb.-13 oz... SHIP SHAPE K. TOWELS, 2 rolls 25c

JUNGLE Flour, 25 lbs. \$1.30 QUEEN 50 lbs. \$2.60

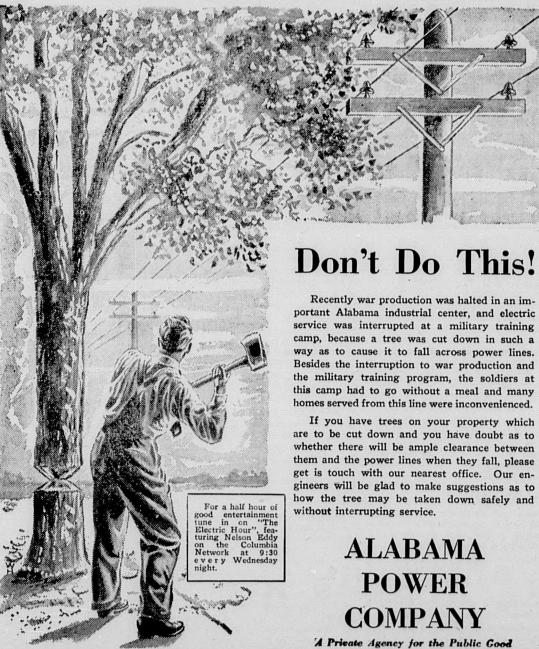
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KEYSTONE GRAPE JUICE, qt. WAXED PAPER, 125 ft. roll.

SALT, 3 boxes for 10 cents Oil Sausage, 6 lbs. \$1.45

ROUND STEAK, Ib. T-BONE STEAK, Ib. RIB STEW, pound BEEF ROAST, pound STREAK O'LEAN WHITE MEAT, lb. 23c SLICED BACON, pound GROUND BEEF, pound PIG TAILS, pound 15c NECK BONES, pound REX LARD, 4-lb. carton

PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 39c SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER" J. B. ROWE, Manager



They keep fighting— You keep buying WAR BONDS

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY; OCTOBER 19; 1944

By Hugh D. Sexton,

County Agent

OFFICER FOR COFFEE

COUNTY FARM BUREAU GUY FOLSOM HAS PLANS MEMBERSHIP BEEN NAMED SERVICE

MEN AND WOMEN R. C. HOME SERVICE IN SERVICE GET COMMITTEE ACTIVE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

One hundred and forty- mittee of the West Coffee

To The People of

Elba Territory---

ent living in Orlando, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones in Elba, during Pfc. Bridges' furlough. Mrs. Bridges formerly was employed by the government in Washington, D. C., and In Tampa, Fla., and this is her first visit to her father in ten vears.

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The new officer is a graduate to the fact that many national groups and important committees are studying post war plans for our nation and that the pattern for our continued growth and development is being shaped and may be to aid all residents of the following paragraph from the new law which defines his duties:

"Duties of the County was presented by Marine Colonel Raphael Griffin.

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I have bought the interest of Mr. D. H. James in the Elba Ice & Meat Curing Company, including

all machinery, storage facilities, etc., and expect this equipment to be delivered to me about the At this date no definite plans as to changes in plants—how and when such changes will be made, have been worked out, but I want each and every one who has been using the facilities of the old plant to know that I will do everything possible to take care of your needs at the very earliest

A number of changes and repairs must be letails must be worked out, in addition to completing work at the new ice manufacturing plant. I trust that each of you will give your full cooperation in working out all these details.

Again I thank you for your interest and support, and assure you that the new plant as well as the curing and storage facilities will be in opera-

Flournoy Whitman

ELBA, ALABAMA

NEW STORE

Men's and Boys' Clothes: Shoes: Accessories Will Open in November

We wish to announce to the people of Elba that we will open a Men's and Boys' Clothing and Shoe Store in November, or as soon as stocks of merchandise are made available.

FOR MEN

Arrow Shirts, Dobbs Hats, Roblee Shoes, Johnsonian Shoes, Botany Wrinkle-Proof Ties, and many other well known lines, including Sportswear.

FOR BOYS

Buster Brown Shoes, Scout Shoes, and Nationally advertised Clothes for the youngsters of ev-All merchandise will be from Nationally advertised and recognized outstanding manufac-

turers and it will be our aim to give you the very

best clothing values you will be able to find anywhere, all at Nationally advertised prices.

DRY CLEANING

Our Dry Cleaning Plant will continue in operation in the rear of our present location, where the same high class service will be maintained at all times. It is time now to have those summer clothes cleaned for storage during the winter.

White Cleaners

BILLY HAM GETS COMMISSION AT FORT BENNING

The Home service Com Fort Benning, Ga .- Wilthree men and women in the Chapter, Red Cross, is doing liam W. Ham, Jr., of Elba, armed services of the coun- a very good job in Red Cross Ala., was commissioned a try from Coffee County have work. This committee was second lieutenant in the U been mailed absentee bal- organized in July and since S. Army upon successful gether with other interested long resident, has been ap- Sunday afternoon. He had pan Island, Marianas Is-

shaped for many years to county who served in the president of American Institute of Chem. Engr.

At the Infantry School, world's largest institution of its kind, the local officer took a four-months course to fit him for his new responsibilities. The course covers the technique of handling the next few years to county who served in the military or naval forces or other armed services during any war in which the United States has been engaged, their relatives, beneficiaries, and dependents, to receive from the United States any and all compensation, hospitalization. Insurance, or of the course covers and Rev. The course covers the technique of handling the next few military or naval forces or other armed services during the mext few military or naval forces or other armed services during the mext few military or naval forces or other armed services during the mext few military or naval forces or other armed services during the mext few military or naval forces or other armed services during the method at the home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the Marines at Saipan, is now at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Gunter. Interment was in the Enterprise cemetery.

Many friends extend their the method of the military or naval forces or other armed services during the method that it is other armed services during the method that it is other armed services during the method that the home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the U. S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Many friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Sgt. Harold Conner, stationed at Camp Shelby, Mistoned at Camp Shelb

born February 24, 1881.
Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Merle Cain and CLUB ORGANIZED

had charge of funeral ar-

angements. GERMAN PRISONER

is son was reported miss-

Friends of Mr. J. L. Jones First Class, USN, after a mont of present on Tinion are glad to see him out short visit with his parents, again after several days of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lightner, left Friday night for Boston, Mass., to resume his

now stationed at Ellingon Field, Texas, with a spe- Pvt. Fonteil H. (Teil) week in Elba with his mophysics, chart and map work. The class is expected to complete the training in sixteen weeks instead of several methods.

The class is expected classification as surgical technician, grade 5, from a sixteen weeks instead of 3-months course in the Medical several methods.

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ed at Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Bridges who is at present living in Orlando, Fla., ent living in Orlando, Fla., and living in Orlando, and living in Orl attention to the fact that offices in the May building, friends throughout the coun- second Purple Heart was

The technique of handling all the varied modern infantry weapons and the tactics of leading small infantry units in combat. At the same time he is taught such diverse, yet necessary, subjects as military law, mess management and administration, and is constantly impressed with the enormous responsibility of an officer in time of war.

MRS. TEAT SUCCUMBS AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Mollie McCart Teat, life-long resident of Danley's Cross Roads community, died at her home last Monday, Oct. 16. after 18. Weight of the state in the technique of handling and all compensation, hospitalization, insurance, or other aid or benefits to other aid or benefits to which they might be entity the under existing laws of the United States, or such as may hereafter be enacted to cooperate with the office of the State Service Commissioner, and the American Legion Rehability of an officer in time of war.

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During the meeting membership of the sciency of the raid or benefits to which they might be entity to their home after spending the past month in Augusta, Ga., where her husband, Pvt. Luther O. Richards and little sons, Donnie a

nity, died at her home last Monday, Oct. 16, after a short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness Following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was shown Following a stroke of paralysis. She was shown Following a stroke of paralysis. She was shown Following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. She was short illness following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. J. D. Adkison reports

Parrish dig peanuts in his field near Victoria, he dug Miss Jewell Teat; three sons: Otis, Ralph and G. B. Oct. 12, Mrs. D. C. Barnard, usual number of 460 mature three sisters and five Mrs. W. W. Ham and Mrs. ture runner peanuts. When Funeral services were held Kinston and organized a nut vine seldom has more at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Danley's Cross Roads Church with Rev. J.

Roads Church with Rev. J. R. Helms officiating. Burial erative and willing to do perience, he never saw anywas in tre adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were: Les Tanner, C. C. Jacobs, Homer Ennis, W. H. Robinson, Alto Robbins and Perry Kendrick. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of funeral ar-

Mr. W. C. Godwin, Elba Route 5, received a letter a few days ago stating that his son, Wallace Godwin, was being held prisoner in was being held prisoner in the regular preaching service will be held at Liberty, has made the following important announcement: "We positively cannot accept applications for Occupational or Preferred Milling Board No. 10, Coffee County, has made the following important announcement: "We positively cannot accept applications for Occupational or Preferred Milling Board No. 10, Coffee County, has made the following important announcement: "The regular preaching Board No. 10, Coffee County, has made the following important announcement: "We positively cannot accept applications for Occupations of the control of the contro was being held prisoner in a German camp. Previousy he had been notified that

Capt. Robert D. Easters forces of the South Pacific was the guest of his mother, during the past year. After and Mrs. W. M. Brunson, o

Field, Illinois.

AC Lamar S. Rainer, Jr., duties.

LIBERTY CHURCH War Price and Rationing

age Rations unless Milage C. P. Roberts. Record is attached to appl Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Ralph wishing to apply for gaso his son was reported missing in action. The latest war department communication is welcome news to the young man's family and family. Ralph has servant friends ed with the amphibious

Mrs. Eva Easters, in Elba, a thirty-day leave he will Elba, who has held the rank this week enroute from Mi- go to Little Creek, Va., to of Ensign in the USNR, was ami Beach, Fla., to a new assignment at Chanute ing.

undergo further Naval trainadvanced to Lieutenant, jg. on September 1, according on September 1, according Jack Lightner Seaman to news recently received by ment at present on Tinian

Corp. H. H. Hawkins who has recently returned from overseas service, spent last cial class in advanced navigation. They fly simulated combat missions and make six to seven hundred miles each day in addition to their regular courses in math., physics. chart and map instruction of the control of t

consuming twenty weeks as heretofore. Lamar's friends will be interested to learn of his location and work

BILLY JACOBS, ELBA MARINE, KILLED IN DIES IN ENTERPRISE ACTION, GETS HONORS

ance man of Elba, and well father of County Superin- Jacobs, 18, son of Mr. and The directors of Coffee known throughout the countendent A. C. Dunaway, died Mrs. Joe D. Jacobs, of Elba, been mailed absentee ballots for the general election to be held November 7, action that time they have worked to be held November 7, action of the Officer Cording to a statement made by Judge J. W. Brock last Saturday.

The ballots were mailed absentee ballots for the general election of the Officer being resident, has been applied Sunday afternoon. He had farmers, met at the New pointed Service Officer for several days and his brock on Friday, Oct. 13, and made plans to conduct a membership in the county during tree week of Novembland and Judge Brock stated that Hataway, W. R. Crook, W. qualified to vote who had not requested ballots.

Pfc. A. L. Bridges, station ed at Sarasota, Fla., and

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LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

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ent car, thereby adding to its life.

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